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Daily Racing Form

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CHICAGO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1908.

PRICE 5 CENTS

NEW ORLEANS RACING DULL

CHILLY WEATHER BRINGS DISCOMFORT AND CUTS DOWN ATTENDANCE.

Donna Takes the Long Distance Dash—Two Races to Corrigan, Two to Cella—Lady Leota Is Promising.

New Orleans, La., January 16.—Weather conditions again were cold and disagreeable and as a result today's attendance was meager and mainly composed of the regulars. The racing was featureless, an ordinary lot of racers contesting.

Edward Corrigan and L. A. Cella tied for honors during the afternoon, each sending two winners to the post. The first-named was represented by Creel and John Carroll and the Cella successes were achieved by Tivolini and Lady Leota.

Only two favorites were successful and the layers reaped a rich harvest.

The chief incident was the indefinite suspension of jockey A. Pickens, brought about by Tivolini's victory. The rider had the mount on Tivolini in his last start when a favorite, and he put up what appeared to be a bad ride, being beaten out by Delphie, Hawkama and Nancy. Some excuse was offered for the horse's poor showing on that occasion, by the fact that he had been jumped on and slightly cut on one of his legs. This matter was said to have been reported to the judges. Today under McDowell's riding, he displayed the most speed all the way and won handily. After his victory he was bid up to \$1,000, an advance of \$600 over his entered price, but was bid in.

Cella showed up another promising two-year-old in Lady Leota, a daughter of Voting—Dovecote, which won the three furlong dash impressively after standing a hard drive for a quarter of a mile to wear the early leaders down. Tom Holland, running a consistent race, took second place from Mrs. Sewall.

Creel, in the third race, at a long price, showed decided improvement by winning after a game stretch drive with Jack Witt, on which the Texans banked heavily.

John Carroll, held at prohibitive odds, gave his backers a big scare in the running of the fifth race by being forced out to the last ounce to wear Heine down and only did so in the last few strides.

Another case of improvement came with the running of the sixth race, when Donna beat a good band of selling platers, which included Granada, her recent conqueror. Granada's showing was in striking contrast to their last previous race, Granada finishing last today and Donna winning as her rider pleased. Flavigny, under a hard drive, managed to get up in time to beat Lancastrian, the heavily backed favorite, for second place.

T. C. McDowell's Variety was much the best of the poor racers which went to the post in the second race, and won from the suddenly improved George H. White.

Edward Corrigan arrived today from Kentucky, and a meeting of the license committee of the American Turf Association will be held Saturday next if Messrs. Parmer and Overton arrive. Both are due to get here tonight or tomorrow.

John Huggins, the well-known trainer, who has trained some of the best-known racers on the American turf, was one of today's arrivals and will remain for some time.

ENTRIES COME SLOWLY TO BIG STAKE.

New York, January 16.—Entries to the \$25,000 Coney Island Jockey Club Stakes are so far disappointing. Only twenty-six have been received up to date. This will make it a very costly stake to the Coney Island association, much more so than last year when there were over seventy nominations. But quite a number more are likely to come yet.

The stable of H. K. Knapp, the Oneck, is in very hard luck. One of the most promising two-year-olds in the string died yesterday of a throat affection which followed a cold and chills. This was a chestnut gelding by Inflexible—Intimidation, a splendidly built youngster for which the stable paid \$3,500 at the yearling sales. Another two-year-old in the stable has been sick, but is better. The others in the stable are in fine health and there is no general sickness at Sheephead Bay. Coming on the heels of the death of Ben Fleet, the stake colt of the three-year-old division and regarded as next to Cohort, trainer W. Karrick feels the latest loss keenly. The stable is clean and one of the best kept and commodious at the Bay.

Representatives of the agricultural societies of New York met at Albany today and were unanimous in opposing the bills directed against racing. They visited Governor Hughes, who delivered a highly moral lecture on the importance of following out his idea of the law and constitution, no matter how much it hurt. His tone to the farmers continued of the chilliest, and cast much doubt on the question of the propriety in their getting any money from the state at all, whether by direct tax or through the race-track tax as formerly. The effect of his speech may be imagined, and nothing better could have happened for those looking to the defeat of the bills, so far as the farmers are able to bring about that result.

GOV. HUGHES BACKS UP HIS MESSAGE.

Addresses Delegates from the Agricultural Societies of New York.

Albany, N. Y., January 16.—Governor Charles E. Hughes addressed the delegates of the ninety-three agricultural societies of the state which met here today for the purpose of formulating campaign plans against the passage of the recent anti-gambling bills introduced by Senator Agnew of New York City and Assemblyman Hart of Oneida County.

The two delegates from each of the different county and district societies in attendance at the meeting are in favor of retaining the five per cent clause in the present law, and not take chances every year with the liberality of the legislature to appropriate every year a quarter of a million dollars from the state treasury towards the support of their societies.

Governor Hughes reiterated his views made known in his message to the legislature, when he recommended that it enact appropriate laws upon the question of betting in conformity with the provisions of the constitution, and said that so far as the management of the race tracks was concerned this plain mandate of the people in their fundamental law had been ignored and betrayed. The effect of the governor's remarks upon their final action is being watched with much interest by both friends and foes of the Agnew and Hart bills now before the legislature. Governor Hughes in his address said in part:

"I made this recommendation in my message because it was right. And there isn't a man here, whatever his interests may be in agricultural societies, or whatever his opinion may be with regard to the relation of the present law to their success, who does not know that what I said was right."

The governor declared that "everybody respects and obeys the laws he likes, but the test of respect for the law is where the law is obeyed and it is upheld in its majesty, although it hurts. And we can't afford in this country and in this state to have a constitutional provision, which is the fundamental law of the land, ignored and betrayed."

"I may add that we are dealing with a matter which is a serious menace to the morals of the community. My mail is burdened with letters from fathers and mothers, from employes, from those who come in close contact with the demoralization that is spread through the encouragement of the gambling instinct—not with reference to matters that are beyond the public ken, not susceptible of proof and impossible of change on account of human nature, but because of things that are encouraged."

POOR "PIKE" BARNES AND HIS RIVALS.

His Feats in Competition with McLaughlin, Garrison, Murphy and Other Stars.

New York, January 15.—Now that poor "Pike" Barnes has been laid away in his last resting place, some reminiscences of great races I saw him ride in different parts of the country may be opportune. You know, of course, that his name will go down to posterity forever linked with that of Proctor Knott, the winner of the first Futurity. That was in 1888, nearly twenty years ago, and my recollection of some of the incidents of that race are very vivid. For instance, few now hear of "Crab Apple" Enoch Turner, the little dried-up old man who rode Galen for "Pop" Gray, and who, by taking the outside of the old Futurity course all the way lost more than enough ground to have won the first struggle for the now famous classic.

Poor Turner committed suicide in a stable long afterward, I believe. He rode many winners at the old Brighton Beach course, where I was judge for a long term of years. The second colt in the first Futurity was Salvator, which was running only his second race, his first having been in the Junior Champion at Monmouth Park a few days before that, when he ran unplaced.

There were fourteen starters for this first Futurity. The following jockeys rode in it, their mounts finishing in the order in which their names are given: Barnes, Hamilton, Turner, George Taylor, Fred Taral, William Hayward, James McLaughlin, Anderson, Isaac Murphy, Elke, Fred Littlefield, Isaac Lewis, Breckinridge and Palmer. At least four of these, including the first three, are dead.

Three years later I again saw Barnes ride the winner of a great race—the Brooklyn Handicap of 1891, won by David Pulsifer's Tenny. It was the first season that it was a \$20,000 race, of which \$15,000 went to the winner. There was a great deal of shifting in the odds because of the false reports as to Tenny's condition, and poor old dead-and-gone Ralph Bayard cut loose from his life-long friend, Pulsifer, as a result of Tenny's victory. On the closing days of Aqueduct's late meeting, in November last, I saw Mr. Pulsifer at the track.

He looked thin and sad, and I have no doubt he has experienced many lean days to offset the fat and prosperous ones of the period between 1888 and 1892, when he was a power on the turf and when nothing could go wrong with him or his horses. The fact that a brilliant field of horses could be beaten, as they were, in the slow time of 2:10 for the mile and a quarter when Tenny won, was purely caused by the unyielding field and the lack of desire on any rider's part to set a fast pace. The track, too, was "dead" for the weather had been showery. That the beaten horses were good enough to make it a faster race if their jockeys had so desired is

SOME PECULIARITIES OF RACE HORSES.

St. Simon Nervous and Excitable—Queer Attachments—Cure for Gate Fear.

Stories of the peculiarities of race horses abound in the annals of the turf. Strange mannerisms, handed down from father to son, remarkable traits of character, and still more remarkable friendships, are the gossip of the stables, and of those outside, who profess to know all that is to be known. But trainers say that eccentricity is rare in horses, and that a great many displays of nerves are merely symptoms of some disorder, which it is their business to detect.

At the same time, says an Australian writer, there seems to be a general opinion that the members of certain great families are more nervous and excitable than others. Mr. James Redfearn, Sr., whose experience as a trainer goes back many years, regards the St. Simon stock as very prone to excitability, though he admits that that trait is often obliterated by an even-tempered dam. Mr. James Scobie holds the same opinion. "I think we have too many of the St. Simon blood out here," he remarked, when questioned on the subject. "The St. Simons have a tendency to be nervous and excitable. In my opinion, our horses are becoming more fractious and highly-strung every year. The kind of sire that is most wanted out here is the Carbine stamp of horse. He would have made one of the best sires that Australia could have had, and it was a great pity that we ever lost him. The Carbines are tremendous workers, with no nerves to worry them."

Some of the proclivities which horses display on the course are unexplainable. The Chesters, for instance, could never gallop on a soft course, and were seldom any good when called upon to make their own running. A pacemaker was always necessary to bring out the best that was in them. The Souls, on the other hand, like to get away in front, and make their own running. Positano, which is a St. Simon, comes from a stock which is renowned for staying power. The Haut Brion stock, although closely related, do better over a short course. The Muskets are good over either. Speaking of peculiarities, Mr. T. Payten, who has had a vast experience, quotes a remarkable case of a horse which, while doing trial gallops, would never pass another on the outside. Run him on the inside and it was a very different matter.

Every trainer has his own ideas of how to deal with horses which are timid and easily disheartened. Some animals never seem to overcome their objection to the starting gate, but on this point at least there seems to be unanimity as to what is best to be done. "Lead your horse gently up to the gate," says Mr. Redfearn, "and let him feel it with his nose. That organ is a good deal more sensitive than the palm of your hand, and if the horse is once satisfied that it is all right there will be no more trouble." Mr. Scobie agrees with this view. "The gate has never given the horses any trouble," he said. "I think the difficulty arises through worrying them about it too much. If a horse is fractious, the oftener he is brought up to the gate the worse he gets. Even a bad-tempered horse will get used to the gate if he is led underneath it once or twice."

Instances of extraordinary friendship between race horses and other animals have been frequently quoted. The great Godolphin Arabian, father of the famous Melbourne line of descent, struck up an acquaintance with a cat, which ripened into comradeship. The friendship proved fatal to the cat in the long run, the horse overlying it while asleep in his stall. He never recovered from the loss of his friend, but pined away and died. So the old sports say, at all events. This case is not unique, and apparently cats stand high in the estimation of horses. The English mare, Pretty Polly, however, was more orthodox in her friendship, and chummed up with a small pony. Birdcatcher, father of a great line of horses, was never content unless in the company of pigeons.

Simmer, the sire of Dividend, rejoices in the companionship of two goats, and is in his happiest mood when they are near him. They roam about in a five-acre paddock, and there would be trouble indeed if anyone ventured to separate them. Regarding their attendants and jockeys, they are sometimes equally capricious. There was a boy who constantly looked after Sweet Nell, and the mare became so used to seeing him about that she would never endure being attended to by anyone else. Strangers are almost invariably kept at their distance. An instance of this was experienced lately by Mr. Douglas Fry, the animal painter, who had a commission to paint a well-known race horse. It took him a week of patient coaxing to get within sketching distance of his model.

Addiction to the bottle is frequently referred to as a common equine vice. But the intemperate horse seems to labor under a grievous disadvantage in having no pockets to his clothes, and no money to put in them if he had. Whisky is occasionally given to horses whose courage in an emergency wants screwing to the sticking place. The owner of a certain horse, which ran a good second at Randwick on one occasion, was considerably amused when discussing the race later with its rider. "He rolled about in such a funny way," said the jockey, "that you would have thought he was drunk." It happened that he was, but the owner did not say so. "We tried it for an experiment," he explained, in telling the story.

"When he was sober he could win if he liked, (Continued on second page.)

MASSA IN A HARD FINISH

TAKES THE CHIEF OAKLAND RACE IN A HEADS APART DRIVE OF THREE.

Altanero Wins the First Race for Breeding Bureau Stallions—Tavora Defeats College Widow —Patois a Fast One.

Oakland, Cal., January 16.—Today's fine card of Oakland contained a unique feature. The New California Jockey Club Breeding Bureau race for stallions exclusively, run as the sixth race, and which was so conditioned that the winner reverted to the recently established State Breeding Bureau. This race was very appropriately won by Thomas H. Williams, its originator and main supporter, with his splendid-looking four-year-old Altanero—Plein stallion, Altanero, from Integrity, St. George Jr., Judge, Tryconnel, and Roscoe, all stallions and in at least two cases of fashionable breeding.

In a purely racing way, the program was adorned with an overshadowing feature in the Napa Handicap, at a mile and an eighth, in which a quintette of really good horses were engaged, including Massa, Johnny Lyons, Edwin Gum, A. Muskoday and Los Angelino and which developed high-class sport. The ring held the new Arcadia arrival, Edwin Gum, favorite throughout the betting, but the Walker horse just failed to get up by two short heads, due to the stupidity of his rider, Lyceurgus. The winner turned up in the third best horse, Massa, ridden by Keogh, which won by a nose in the last stride from Johnny Lyons, after having enjoyed a monopoly of the good luck and jockeyship in the race.

The unexpected happened in every one of the six races decided during the afternoon. Reversals were frequent, beginning with the easy victory of Belle of Iroquois in the first and the astonishing improvement displayed by Mitre, the runner-up, in the same race. Then Patois, backed with confidence in the juvenile race when opposed by a big band of starters and ridden by an incapable novice like A. Walsh, beat her opposition with all ease. Tavora came to life suddenly in the third, easily defeating the crack and hitherto invincible College Widow, which, however, is said to have been cut down. Warning was the medium of a "killing" in the fifth.

Barney Schreiber's Emily M. pulled up bleeding in the opening race.

Hildreth's promising two-year-old, Work Box, was claimed for \$1,025 by F. W. Doss. Frank McMahon bid Warning up from \$400 to \$700 and bought him. J. R. Cooper has acquired Blanche C. at private sale.

Good weather prevailed. The attendance was immense. Thirty-eight bookmakers drew in. The racing was interesting and the sport is at present enjoying prosperity unprecedented on the Pacific coast.

GEORGE S. DAVIS TAKES THE HANDICAP.

Defeats Good Band of Sprinters—Pretension Again in Winning Form.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 16.—P. T. Chinn's Pretension was the medium of a coup here today by the eastern contingent, although they had to take a short price for their money. The aged gelding was at his best and simply played with his opponents.

R. F. Carman and his following tried to put over Jane Swift in the fourth race today, several heavy commissions being sent into the ring, but the filly faltered badly just when her chances looked good.

The accident to San Nicholas in the first race was caused by Cruzados swerving into him as the barrier went up, causing the former to stumble and lose his jockey.

The racing was featureless and the card of mediocre quality. The crowd was the largest of the week.

Alleviator, which won his last start with the lucrative odds of 100 to 1 against his chances, was much the best in the opening race, leading all the way. He was at a good price in the betting, and there was considerable activity just before post time when a wise set backed him down from 8 to 1 to 6 to 1. Renshaw, which ran a number of good races on the Texas circuit last fall, was overlooked by the public and took second place. The veteran campaigners, Cruzados and San Nicholas, both of which were well supported, bumped into each other as the barrier was sprung, the former swerving into the latter and caused him to throw his rider.

The mile race, which was second on the card, went to Entrada, which was heavily backed. Round and Round, the favorite, finished second after Lois Cavanagh tired from making the pace. The finish of the others was badly strung out.

Pretension won the third race in fast time and led all the way. Timothy Wen, a double winner, was second choice and finished three lengths behind the winner. El Cazador lost what chance he had with the first two by bolting right after the start.

George S. Davis won the heavyweight handicap by coming to the front in the stretch with a rush. Sir Edward, an outsider in the betting, was second and Ingham third. Jane Swift and Botanist, both recent winners, were contenders to the stretch, where they retired.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, JANUARY 17, 1908.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Friday's races are:

Fair Grounds—New Orleans, La., January 16.

1. Risk, Ossunda, Belmont.

2. Hollow, Tackle, Ketchemike.

3. Hadou, Penrhyn, Black Mantilla.

4. John, Smulski, Rebo, Conville.

5. Miss Strome, Alegria, Zinfandel.

6. Thomas Calloun, Hans, Bitter Man.

J. L. Dempsey.

Santa Anita Park—Los Angeles, Cal., January 16.

1. Diamond, Interlude, Lady Kitty.

2. C. W. Riley, Fred Maier, Madeline Musgrave.

3. Toddy Dodge, Revolt, Hirtle.

4. Avontuur, Gorgate, Giovanni Balerio.

5. Sir Russell, Teacress, Nonie Lucille.

6. Dr. Simrall, The Hammer, Max Nal.

E. F. O'Malley.

Oakland—Oakland, Cal., January 16.

1. Ormuz, Bardonia, Sophomore.

2. Chitterlings, Who, Marymar.

3. Jacomo, Tetanus, Byronedale.

4. Heather Scott, Castle, Husky.

5. Standover, Fury, Arcourt.

6. Coyne, Sidney F., Northwest.

H. Forsland.

POOR "PIKE" BARNES AND HIS RIVALS.

(Continued from first page.)

seen by the enumeration of the field: Tenny, 128 pounds; Prince Royal, Tea Tray and Banquet, 108; Judge Morrow, 118, which won the following season; Cousin Jeems, Russell, a two-year-old carrying 1061 pounds; Riley, 120; Castaway II, 115, the winner the preceding year; "Hickey" Brown in the saddle; Santiago, Senorita, Saunterer, Loontaka, 112, which won the Suburban a month later, carrying 110 pounds and running the distance in 2:07; Uncle Bob, which had won the American Derby the year before; Nellie Bly, King Thomas, the \$40,000 "lemon," with only 971 pounds up; Carroll, De Muth, Burlington, the "gentleman in black;" Once Again and Eon, 108. It was a very easy victory for Tenny, upon which Barnes was sitting perfectly still to the head of the stretch.

Without doubt, 1888 was Barnes' greatest year. He won 206 out of 626 mounts. This was a percentage of very nearly .33. His greatest rivals that season were "Jimmy" McLaughlin, who won seventy-two out of 275 mounts, or .26 per cent., and Garrison had won seventy-one out of 198 mounts, or .35 per cent. Overton, Isaac Murphy, Hamilton, Stoval and R. Williams, all colored, were at that time good riders. Overton one day at Chicago a few years later, won six races—every mount. There were seven races that day, but he rode in only six. It was on Friday, July 10, 1891. The winning

H. Stoval.

NOTES OF THE TURF.

Sheepshead Bay trainers are much impressed with Celt and have more to say about him than the invincible Collin.

The steeplechasers, Expansionist, Pagan Bey and Dunvallo, are exercised daily at Sheepshead Bay by driving to sulky and seem to like it.

James Devlin, who is now one of the regulars at Santa Anita Park, says he is going to get together a string himself before the season is over.

Walter O. Parmer intends to make a tour of the West Indies after disposing of some business matters which will require his attention at New Orleans for the next few days.

At Sheepshead Bay the old track will be devoted to training operations next spring, while the new course will be saved and allowed to settle until the time for racing over it arrives.

Trainer Charles Hughes, of the H. M. Zeigler stable at Highland Farm near Lexington, has returned home from an extended visit to New York. He will immediately take up ten horses for early spring racing.

Congressman Gordon, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill prohibiting the carrying in the mail of newspapers containing betting information and of "betting tickets on horse races," what the latter may be not being obvious.

LOS ANGELES FORM CHART.
(SANTA ANITA PARK.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908. WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

Thirty-fifth day. Los Angeles Racing Association. Winter Meeting of 100 days. (22 books on.)

Presiding Judge, A. W. Hamilton. Starter, Richard Dwyer. Secretary, E. C. Smith.

Racing starts at 1:50 p. m. (Chicago time 3:50 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parenthesis following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried.

72750 FIRST RACE—5-8 Mile. (72336—591—2—108.) Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Special Weights. Net value to winner \$325.

Ind. Horses A Wt PP St 1/4 1/2 % Str Fin Jockeys Owners O H C P S

72605 ALLEVIATOR w 4 107 5 5 11 11 11 D Boland G J Long 8 8 6 3-2 1-2

RENSHAW w 4 105 8 7 21 28 23 R Brooks L W Sears 40 40 40 10 4

72624 BLACK MATE WB 4 105 6 3 41 40 42 34 C Grand D Kelly 4 45 3 4 2-5

72654 CRUZADOS w 9 112 10 1 71 65 54 C H Shil'g J Baldwin 3 3 3 1 1-2

63681 NATTIE BUMPO 6 109 3 8 51 51 51 B Wilson Orangevale Stable 15 30 30 8 3

66724 WOOGLE BUG WB 5 107 2 4 61 71 62 G Archibald C Rogers 100 100 100 30 12

72661 SPINSTRESS w 5 107 9 9 81 81 71 Nelson E L Gregory 100 300 300 100 12

72513 ALMONTE WS 6 110 7 6 22 35 38 Morarity M Derby 60 100 100 40 15

VIVANT 5 112 4 10 9 9 9 Henning O E Ware 30 50 30 12 10

72662 SAN NICHOLAS 9 109 1 2 Threw rider. Musgr've W B Jennings 6-5 24 24 1 1-3

Time, 24:48.481, 1:03%.

Winner—Ch. g. by Alvescot—Alleviate (trained by J. S. Rother). Went to post at 1:50. At post 8 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving.

Alleviate dashed into an early lead and displayed the most speed throughout, always holding his opponents safe. Renshaw was always prominent, responded gamely to punishment all through the final eighth and finished gamely. Black Mate was under the whip all of the final quarter and hung on tenaciously. Cruzados ran an unaccountably dull race and bore in on San Nicholas after the start, causing the latter to stumble and unseat his rider. Almonte showed speed. The others were always outpaced.

Scratched—(72734) Mintia, 112; 72627 Alice Cary, 107; 72661 Veritas Vicent, 109; 69281 Senator Wm. Stone, 105; 72627 Two Bills, 109; 72354 Chalfonte, 112.

Overweights—Alleviate, 2½ pounds; Almonte, 1½; Vivant, 5.

72751 SECOND RACE—1 Mile. (72426—1:37—3—108.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Maidens. Special Weights. Net value to winner \$325.

Ind. Horses A Wt PP St 1/4 1/2 % Str Fin Jockeys Owners O H C P S

72608 ENTRADA w 4 104 11 3 26 34 11 12 E Martin J H Sholide 6 6 34 7-5 7-10

72625 ROUND AND ROUND w 3 94 6 1 48 29 23 C Ross Maine Stable 8-5 8-5 6-5 1-2 1-4

72670 LOIS CAVANAGH w 3 92 3 2 19 21 22 21 Goldstein T A Fulum 6 8 8 3 3-2

72611 BUSHWHACKER w 5 111 2 10 104 91 82 41 C Grand E Sprout 15 30 30 8 4

72626 AGREEMENT w 3 97 1 4 22 41 42 51 G Burns W B Jennings 4 8 8 3 3-2

72636 LATONA w 4 106 12 4 11 91 92 82 71 W McInre'la B Schreiber 15 29 29 7 3

72642 MAY SUTTON w 3 92 7 7 68 61 61 75 Buxton B Schreiber 15 29 29 7 3

71854 CHARLEY PAINES w 4 104 10 11 111 111 91 94 98 E Brooks A E&G Hifiers 50 100 100 40 20

72500 HARVEY CLARK WS 3 94 8 6 58 51 106 112 112 Blair J M Stokes 30 50 50 20 10

72738 WALDORF w 3 94 5 12 12 12 12 12 12 R Ryan R H Harris 20 25 15 6 3

Time, 25:49%, 1:15, 1:40.

Winner—B. f. by Ingoldsby—Admittance (trained by J. H. Sholide). Went to post at 2:22. At post 6 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving.

Entrada, after running in reserve for a half, went into the lead on the far turn and finally won easily. Round and Round was always prominent and, in a game finish, outstayed Lois Cavanagh. The latter showed the most early speed and tired in the stretch, but held on well. Bushwhacker closed a big gap and finished with a rush. Agreement showed early speed, but failed to stay the route.

Scratched—72719 Liddington, 97; 72737 Barato, 111; 72735 Josie Wheeler, 109.

horses were Gorman, Poet Scout, Guido, Philora, Balgwan and Take Notice. Five out of the six were favorites.

Overton was a remarkably broad-shouldered, erect, manly-looking, coal-black negro. I can distinctly recall his shy look at me after he each time landed his winner. Four years later it devolved upon me as steward at the Coney Island Jockey Club meeting to investigate a ride of Overton's on "Jimmy" McLaughlin's Wernberg. Because I had seen the accused do such honest and remarkably successful work in the saddle at Washington Park, my associates were enabled to glean at first hand the exact character of Overton, and he was not found guilty on that occasion.

Of Overton, as of hundreds of others in his vocation, it can be truthfully said that they surely must have taken the greatest delight in riding winners, else they never would have rolled up such phenomenal records of winning favorites during their careers.

It is of course comparatively fresh in the minds of many of your readers that the so-called "colored confederacy" enjoyed the reputation of knowing just what was "going to come off," and that Charley Jordan and his pals made fortunes. There may have been more foundation for this, but this I know—the riding at Washington Park, when it was my good fortune to be one of the judges there for five years in succession, was under the keenest scrutiny, not only at my hands, but on the part of some very good experts who did not sit in the judges' stand, but who sat in the press stand and I do not believe that cleaner sport was ever seen anywhere.

J. J. Burke.

SOME PECULIARITIES OF RACE HORSES.

(Continued from first page.)

but he didn't want to. He would lead the field into the straight, and it was a case of putting your glasses down. Then you would look up and see him running last."

Another famous whisky drinker was owned by Mr. William Chirnside, and trained by Mr. Redfearn. After a big race at Warrnambool, which the horse won, the trainer rather astonished the company by pulling a lemonade bottle full of whisky out of his pocket, and holding it up for the horse to see. It drew him like a magnet, and taking the bottle in his mouth he swallowed the contents without a wink.

Mr. Scobie says that the feeding and training of horses are very different from what they were a few years ago. The diet is lighter, and the work less nowadays. But the result is that the horses are faster than they were twenty years ago, though he cannot say to what extent this may be attributable to the improvement of the courses. Every horse is fed differently, and the moment he shows signs of going off his feed he is given an overhaul. It may be that his liver is out of order, or that he is suffering from some other ailment with which human beings can sympathize. Mr. Scobie emphasizes this point, because he does not hold with those who are constantly suspecting foul play and stiff running. "My rule has been," he says, "to always trust the boys who are riding. I do not believe that they could possibly work together. On one occasion in Sydney I was not satisfied that everything was right, but I was not quite sure even then. That is only one case in many years, and, if I say as I do, that I would confidently put my money on a horse which I believed could win, and would trust the rider to do his best, I do not think that the public should hesitate to do the same."

NOTES OF THE TURF.

Sheepshead Bay trainers are much impressed with Celt and have more to say about him than the invincible Collin.

The steeplechasers, Expansionist, Pagan Bey and Dunvallo, are exercised daily at Sheepshead Bay by driving to sulky and seem to like it.

James Devlin, who is now one of the regulars at Santa Anita Park, says he is going to get together a string himself before the season is over.

Walter O. Parmer intends to make a tour of the West Indies after disposing of some business matters which will require his attention at New Orleans for the next few days.

At Sheepshead Bay the old track will be devoted to training operations next spring, while the new course will be saved and allowed to settle until the time for racing over it arrives.

Trainer Charles Hughes, of the H. M. Zeigler stable at Highland Farm near Lexington, has returned home from an extended visit to New York. He will immediately take up ten horses for early spring racing.

Congressman Gordon, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill prohibiting the carrying in the mail of newspapers containing betting information and of "betting tickets on horse races," what the latter may be not being obvious.

LOS ANGELES FORM CHART.
(SANTA ANITA PARK.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908. WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

Thirty-fifth day. Los Angeles Racing Association. Winter Meeting of 100 days. (22 books on.)

Presiding Judge, A. W. Hamilton. Starter, Richard Dwyer. Secretary, E. C. Smith.

Racing starts at 1:50 p. m

72706 ² LAMPADROME	W 7 111 7 7 23 6b 10 ¹ 10 ¹ 10 ¹	J Hayes	Sea Air Stable	6 10 8 3 8-5
72690 NANCY W.	4 104 4 4 9 ¹ 11 ¹ 11 ¹ 11 ² 11 ²	R Davis	J Ryan	30 100 100 39 15
69677 HOOLIGAN	W 6 111 11 6 12 12 12 12 12	Sandy	J A Armstrong	30 60 50 29 10

Time, 26², 51¹, 1:16¹, 1:44¹, 1:51¹.

Winner—B. h. by Previous—Lida H. (trained by W. Walker).

Went to post at 3:22. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. Warning moved up quickly into a forward position and was carried to the extreme outside on the stretch turn, but finally got up after a hard stretch drive. L. C. Ackley, a slow beginner and shuffled steadily back in the first half, closed a big gap at the end. Taunt drew out in the first quarter and set the pace to the last sixteenth and then succeeded. I Told You, away badly, steadily improved his position into a close-up fourth and was going fast. Paladini, after nearest pursuit of the pacemaker for seven furlongs, closed in the closing drive. Ten Oaks held on well all the way. Elevation failed to stay. The winner, entered for \$400, was bid up and bought by F. McMahon for \$700.

72761 SIXTH RACE—3-4 Mile. (72047—1:11¹—3—103.) Purse \$600. 4-year-olds and upward. Stallions. Selling. Net value to winner \$500.

Ind.	Horses	A Wt	PPS	St	1/4	1/2	% Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
71992 ALTANERO	W 4 109 3 3	42 ¹	40 ²	20 ¹	1 ¹	W Miller	T H Williams	6-5 8-5 1	2-5 out						
72693 INTEGRITY	W 5 112 4 6	6	6	2 ¹	M Burns	15 30 30 6	8-5								
72667 ST. GEORGE JR.	B 7 112 6 1	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	Borel	Kenilworth SkFm	3 16-53-53-5	out			
72177 JUDGE	WSB 7 112 1 5	5 ¹	R Davis	E J Ramsey	2 6 2 1										
72393 TRYCONNEL	W 5 112 2 4	22	12	18 ¹	Keogh	T H Stevens	20 30 30 7	2 ¹							
72431 ROSCOE	WB 6 112 5 2	1 ¹	2 ¹	6	6	6	6	6	Walsh	W E Applegate	20 30 25 8	3			

Time, 25, 50, 1:17¹.

Winner—Ch. c. by Altamico—Picnic (trained by H. E. Rowell).

Went to post at 3:32. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. Altanero was outpaced in the early running, but outstayed his opponents in a long closing drive. Integrity, after trailing for the first half, finished fast in the inside deep going. St. George Jr. dropped out and then came again with a belated rush. Judge was outrun early, but finished well. Tryconnel showed speed, but quit badly. Roscoe is a fast iron-stayer.

NEW ORLEANS FORM CHART.
(FAIR GROUNDS.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908. WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK GOOD.

Twenty-second day. Crescent City Jockey Club. Winter Meeting of 60 days. (32 books on.)

Presiding Judge, William Shelly. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Racing Secretary, E. W. Maginn.

Racing starts at 2:00 p. m. W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parenthesis following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried.

72744 FIRST RACE—3-8 Mile. (23123—36—2—110.) \$400 added. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Special Weights. Net value to winner \$375.

Ind.	Horses	A Wt	PPS	St	1/4	1/2	% Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
LADY LEOTA	W 107 13 4	26	15	J Lee	L A Cella	7	8	7	3	8-5					
72682 ² TOM HOLLAND	WB 110 9 3	21 ¹	21 ¹	Heidel	J Stevens	5	8	7	24	6-5					
72671 ² MRS. SEWALL	W 107 11 10	75	31 ¹	S Flynn	W K Hughes	5	8	7	3	8-5					
72690 ² PINION	W 107 3 6	32	40	Notter	F W Seeley	2	14-52 ¹	1	1-2						
72671 ROSEBURG II	W 110 5 7	51 ¹	51 ¹	Skirvin	H McCarron Jr	15	30	25	10	5					
72690 SMART	W 107 6 12	91	61	A Martin	H B Duryea	7	10	7	3	7-5					
72691 GLORIOLLE	W 107 10 8	41	75	Sumter	J H McCormick	25	50	40	15	8					
72692 SERVICENCE	W 110 1 5	6 ¹	81	Brussel	B Schreiber	15	25	12	6						
72692 DISPUTE	W 110 2 9	81 ¹	91 ¹	H Alex	Mrs R W Walden	40	30	12	6						
72671 BROUGHAM	W 107 8 1	10 ²	10 ²	R McDan	Burleway & O'Neill	6	7	5	2	1					
72680 NASTURTIA	W 107 7 2	11 ¹	11 ¹	C Koerner	W F Mathews	10	25	20	8	4					
72680 ² GEORGE GUYTON	W 110 12 13	12 ¹	12 ¹	V Powers	J C Cahn	20	50	40	15	8					
72671 MANY COLORS	W 107 14 14	13 ²	13 ²	Mulligan	J C Graves	50	100	100	40	20					
72685 CUBAN BOY	W 110 4 11	14	14	Jas Hen's	E Corrigan	10	20	15	6	3					

Time, 12, 24, 36¹.

Winner—Ch. f. by Voter—Dovecote (trained by E. Stubbs).

Went to post at 1:59. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. Lady Leota ran like a good filly, gained steadily all the way and, standing a hard drive gamely, wore Tom Holland down in the last few strides. Tom Holland dashed into the lead at once and appeared a sure winner in the last furlong, but his ride was unprepared for the winner's sudden rush. Mrs. Sewall came from a long way back in the last furlong and finished gamely. Pinion showed speed, but tired in the last seventy yards. Roseburg II, away in a tangle, ran fairly well. Smart made up ground and showed improvement. Gloriolle also ran in much improved form. Brougham can do much better and is still green.

Scratched—72671 Lady Hammont, 107.

72745 SECOND RACE—3-4 Mile. (43682—1:12¹—5—107.) \$400 added. 3-year-olds. Allowances. Net value to winner \$375.

Ind.	Horses	A Wt	PPS	St	1/4	1/2	% Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
LADY LEOTA	W 107 13 4	26	15	J Lee	L A Cella	7	8	7	3	8-5					
72682 ² TOM HOLLAND	WB 110 9 3	21 ¹	21 ¹	Heidel	J Stevens	5	8	7	24	6-5					
72671 ² MRS. SEWALL	W 107 11 10	75	31 ¹	S Flynn	W K Hughes	5	8	7	3	8-5					
72690 ² PINION	W 109 5 6	11 ¹	81 ¹	Notter	F W Seeley	2	14-52 ¹	1	1-2						
72671 ROSEBURG II	W 110 5 7	51 ¹	51 ¹	Skirvin	H McCarron Jr	15	30	25	10	5					
72690 SMART	W 107 6 12	91	61	A Martin	H B Duryea	7	10	7	3	7-5					
72691 GLORIOLLE	W 107 10 8	41	75	Sumter	J H McCormick	25	50	40	15	8					
72692 SERVICENCE	W 110 1 5	6 ¹	81	Brussel	B Schreiber	15	25	12	6						
72692 DISPUTE	W 110 2 9	81 ¹	91 ¹	H Alex	Mrs R W Walden	40	30	12	6						
72671 BROUGHAM	W 107 8 1	10 ²	10 ²	R McDan	Burleway & O'Neill	6	7	5	2	1					
72680 NASTURTIA	W 107 7 2	11 ¹	11 ¹	C Koerner	W F Mathews	10	25	20	8	4					
72680 ² GEORGE GUYTON	W 110 12 13	12 ¹	12 ¹	V Powers	J C Cahn	20	50	40	15	8					
72671 MANY COLORS	W 107 14 14	13 ²	13 ²	Mulligan	J										

KETCHEMIKE, ch. c. 3, by Handel—Carrie Hart (M. Nicol).											
72673 F.Grounds Im70y 1:56 hvy 15 98 4 1 1 3 73 712 W Ott											Weight today 113.
72584 F.Grounds 7-8 1:35½ mud 3½ 104 4 4 2 1 21 63 712 J Baker											Thes.Caibou, EthelCarr, Goldquest
72548 City Park 3-4 1:15 fast 10 105 7 5 6 61 712 J Baker											Goldquest, MissMazzoni, EthelCarr
72453 City Park 3-4 1:15 good 4½ 107 4 5 3 51 712 Mountain											Apache, Blitter Sir, Alsation
72274 F.Grounds 7-8 1:29½ good 7 95 6 5 2 4 11 712 S'leslinger											Apache, Dew of Dawn, Severus.
ORENA, ch. f. 3, by St. Maxim—Addie Mills (W. O. Joplin).											
72274 F.Grounds 7-8 1:31½ hvy 15 98 5 6 5 6 61 712 T Koerner											Lajenesse, Brimner, MissMazzoni.
72184 F.Grounds 5½ f 1:11½ hvy 8 98 8 6 6 51 712 T Koerner											D.ofDawn, M.Delaney, Inaugurata.
72118 City Park 5½ f 1:07½ fast 15 97 11 10 6 6 45 712 T Koerner											Rustie, Arrow Swift, Inauguration.
71583 Latona 7-8 1:29½ good 7 95 6 5 2 4 11 712 S'leslinger											Mos.Belle, ArrowSwift, Firmament.
MACKEREL, b. g. 3, by Requital—Fisher Girl (F. Dunn).											
71967 City Park 5-8 1:05½ hvy 5 95 4 7 5 41 45½ Sumter											Orlandot, Adrian, Floridaglen.
71207 Latona 5½ f 1:08 fast 105 11 12 10 91 12½ H Shilz											Melzar, Tackie, Arrow Swift.
71146 Latona 5½ f 1:08½ fast 7 96 8 5 7 61 712 T Steele											AlstarStar, M.Vigilant, Darl' Dan
71966 Latona 5½ f 1:08½ fast 11-5 99 6 6 7 712 S'picks											S'rossmore, UncleTim, Mos.Belle.
ED KANE, ch. g. 3, by Henry of Navarre—Cecil B. (W. H. Fizer).											
72584 F.Grounds 7-8 1:35½ mud 4½ 94 7 8 6 5 51 712 R Munro											Goldquest, MissMazzoni, EthelCarr.
72510 City Park 1:140½ fast 20 113 4 6 6 712 J Minder											Apache, Blitter Sir, Alsation.
72383 City Park 3-4 1:17 slow 5 90 5 8 7 61 712 S Flynn											Rebel Queen, Ketchemike, Rustie.
72236 F.Grounds 5½ f 1:14½ mud 3½ 93 1 4 7 41 22½ S Flynn											Lute Foster, Sussex, Rustie.
72258 F.Grounds 5-8 1:19½ slow 13-5 90 1 8 7 51 712 Delaby											La Souer, Hans, Silver Ball.
BOUNDING-ELK, b. c. 3, by Ruskin II—Miss Ball (H. H. Selby).											
72637 F.Grounds 3-4 1:17½ slow 12 106 6 10 9 101 8½ Jas Hogg											Bitter Sir, Alsation, Stone Street.
72445 F.Grounds 5-8 1:08½ hvy 25 98 2 2 3 21 62 712 Jas Hogg											La Souer, Pat Orms, Ethel Carr.
71933 Benning 7-8 1:30½ slow 30 99 2 2 4 4 48½ Jas Hogg											Higginbotham, Roy.Lady, El Dorado.
71768 Aqueduct 3-4 1:16 hvy 100 99 5 6 6 62 712 Musgr've Rustie											Blacksheep, Miss Delaney, Alauda.
71720 Aqueduct 3-4 1:15½ good 50 102 6 7 8 81 712 R McDan'l Alauda, M.Delaney, Miss Mazzoni.											
ARROW SWIFT, ch. g. 3, by Belvidere—Miss Kinney (H. H. Baker).											
72637 F.Grounds 3-4 1:17½ slow 7 106 7 7 712 H. H. Selby											Weight today 102.
72584 F.Grounds 7-8 1:35½ mud 10 104½ 1 1 1 3 81 8½ Brandt											Orlandot, Adrian, Floridaglen.
72258 F.Grounds 3-4 1:19½ slow 8 104½ 9 9 6 62 712 Brandt											Melzar, Tackie, Arrow Swift.
72200 F.Grounds 5½ f 1:10½ slow 4 102½ 3 3 2 21 62 712 Brandt											AlstarStar, M.Vigilant, Darl' Dan
KATHERINE MURPHY, ch. f. 3, by Henry of Navarre—Grove Queen (H. R. Baker).											
72620 City Park 5-8 1:05½ mud 11-5 103 2 6 6 4½ Finn											Goldquest, MissMazzoni, EthelCarr.
71648 Latona 5-8 1:08½ hvy 25 98 2 2 3 21 62 712 Minder											Apache, Blitter Sir, Alsation.
71933 Latona 5½ f 1:12½ hvy 6 98 5 8 7 61 712 Flynn											Rebel Queen, Ketchemike, Rustie.
71768 Aqueduct 3-4 1:16 hvy 100 99 5 6 6 62 712 Flynn											Lute Foster, Sussex, Rustie.
WEIGHT today 105.											
72637 F.Grounds 3-4 1:17½ slow 12 106 6 10 9 101 8½ Jas Hogg											Bitter Sir, Alsation, Stone Street.
72445 F.Grounds 5-8 1:08½ hvy 25 98 2 2 3 21 62 712 Minder											La Souer, Pat Orms, Ethel Carr.
71933 Latona 5½ f 1:12½ hvy 6 98 5 8 7 61 712 Flynn											Higginbotham, Roy.Lady, El Dorado.
71768 Aqueduct 3-4 1:16 hvy 100 99 5 6 6 62 712 Flynn											Blacksheep, Miss Delaney, Alauda.
WEIGHT today 105.											
72637 F.Grounds 3-4 1:17½ slow 12 106 6 10 9 101 8½ Jas Hogg											Bitter Sir, Alsation, Stone Street.
72445 F.Grounds 5-8 1:08½ hvy 25 98 2 2 3 21 62 712 Minder											La Souer, Pat Orms, Ethel Carr.
71933 Latona 5½ f 1:12½ hvy 6 98 5 8 7 61 712 Flynn											Higginbotham, Roy.Lady, El Dorado.
WEIGHT today 105.											
72637 F.Grounds 3-4 1:17½ slow 12 106 6 10 9 101 8½ Jas Hogg											Bitter Sir, Alsation, Stone Street.
72445 F.G											